

A Real American Love Story.

THE HEART BREAKER

By VIRGINIA TERLINE VAN DE WATER.

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Mrs. Higgins Gets a Disconcerting Telegram and Honora Agrees to Go Motoring With Arthur Bruce if Millie Can Go, Too.

(Continued from Thursday's Herald.)

CHAPTER XVII.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Mildred Brent, pretty, but vain and her sister Honora, of finer and more constant nature, are orphaned by the death of their mother. They live at Fairland, a New England town, under the chaperonage of the old family housekeeper, Mrs. Higgins. Honora, secretly adores Arthur Bruce, who, however, is devoted to Mildred. Mildred refuses his proposal, saying she can only love a man who accomplishes something. She has in mind Harold Hilton, son of her employer, who leaves to join a Canadian regiment in the war. Bruce, seeing Mildred vivacious in Hilton's company, finds some consolation in that of Honora. At a dance, Honora sees Mildred kissed by Tom Chandler, a young man of rather loose ways, who has been drinking since the war. Some later, but make up, deciding not to interfere with each other's affairs. Chandler goes south and in his absence Mildred deliberates and encourages Bruce. Hearing Chandler is coming back, she tells Honora she will pay less attention to Bruce in future.

ONE afternoon several days after Mildred had told her sister of Tom Chandler's return to Fairland,

Honora Brent came home from the office spongy than was her custom. It had been one of those unusually warm days that come sometimes in early spring. Even her employer had been affected by the sudden change in the weather and had left his office at 4 o'clock, advising his secretary to do likewise.

"Don't stop after you have finished those letters, Miss Brent," he had suggested kindly.

When Honora reached her own house and opened the front door, Mrs. Higgins hurried downstairs to speak to her.

"The widow's usually placed de-mo-nor was ruffled and she grasped a yellow envelope in a tremulous hand."

"Oh, my dear," she exclaimed, "I am so glad you have come! My sister, Mrs. Wilkinson, you know is ill in Hartford. They have telegraphed for me."

"You must go at once," Honora declared promptly.

"I suppose so," the older woman hesitated. "But it's Katie's effort, and evening out. I don't know what to do. I can't leave you poor children."

"Poor children!" scoffed the girl. "What nonsense! We are able to keep ourselves from starving or freezing. I should think, as to tonight's dinner, if we can't get that for ourselves we deserve to go hungry. You must start at once, Mrs. Higgins. If Mildred and I are able to earn our own living we shall be equal to keeping house for awhile. Have you packed your bags?"

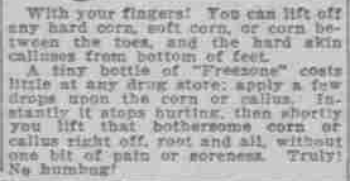
"I did not know whether," Honora replied.

"Well, I know," Honora cut her short. "Come upstairs now and I will help you. First let me telephone for a taxi. You can catch the 3:22 train if we hurry."

Under the older woman's excited directions the girl packed a suitcase, helped her adjust her bonnet and drove.

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Hogwallow Locals

By DUNK BOTT.



SALEN BARLOW, who in the past has caught some of the biggest fish ever heard tell of coming out of Gan-creek, has reformed and this summer he has not caught any above the usual size.

Clad Hancock has bought a lantern and will hang it on the front end of his buggy when he goes out at night. We hope this will be no reflection on the eyes of his mule.

Sile Kildew is dodging the postmaster, since having received a notice to the effect that there was some postage due against him at the postoffice.

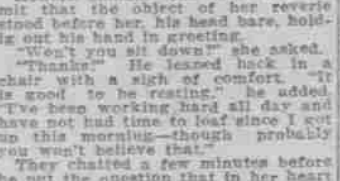
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The Yucca Plant

Of The Southwest



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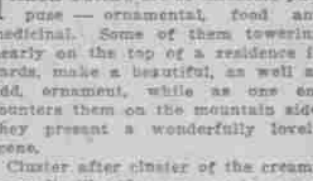
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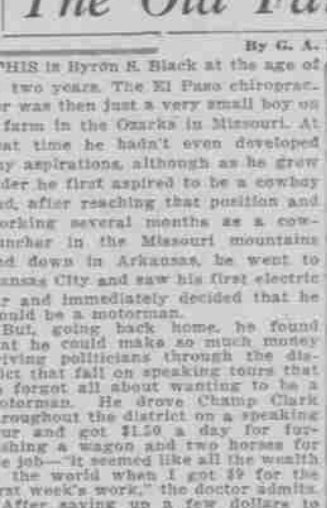
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The Old Family Album

By G. A. MARTIN.



THIS is Byron R. Black at the age of two years. The El Paso chiropractor was then just a very small boy on a farm in the Ozarks in Missouri. At that time he hadn't even developed any aspirations, although as he grew older he first aspired to be a cowboy and, after reaching that position and working several months as a cow-puncher in the Missouri mountains and down in Arkansas, he went to Kansas City and saw his first electric car and immediately decided that he would be a motorman.

But, going back home, he found that he could make so much money driving politicians through the district that fall on speaking tours that he forgot all about wanting to be a motorman. He drove Chas. Clark throughout the district on a speaking tour and got \$150 a day for furnishing a wagon and two horses for the job. It seemed like all the wealth in the world when I got \$9 for the first week's work. The doctor admits, having up a few dollars to spend for such extravagant things as bananas and milkshakes, the future chiropractor went to the University of Iowa, where he graduated from high school. Then to insure his future ability to keep proper order of things, he took a course in a business college. Then he went to Davenport, Iowa, where he took a four-year course in the Palmer College of Chiropractic, and returned to his birthplace to practice it.

He was again about two hours younger, he didn't get as many pa-

tients as he had expected, so he "pulled up stakes" and headed for Utah, where he began his practice and the making of money. Two years ago he came to El Paso from Ogden, Utah, and he is still here. He came near being here or anywhere else, for while attending medical college, an insane desire to be an automobile race driver overtook him and he had an accident that came near costing him his life, but being lucky, he got over it and lived to graduate.

Tomorrow, H. B. Stevens at the age of 14 years will be introduced.

Beauty Chats By Edna Kent Forbes

Growing Luxuriant Hair.

I BELIEVE that every woman can have thick, glossy hair, no matter what sort she was born with, or how much poor hair runs in her family. It is a matter of work, to be sure, but it is surely worth any effort.

The first rule is cleanliness, the second, stimulation. And don't overdo either.

The scalp should be washed about once in three weeks. In the winter it can go longer if necessary; in the summer it will often require a shampoo at the end of the second week, for the hot weather frequently makes the hair "sticky." Very oil hair can be given a "dry shampoo" with powdered cornstarch between the usual washings, and so be kept soft and fluffy.

A mild soap must always be used. Castile is about the best for general use. Tar soap is very good, particularly for dark hair, and for dry hair, because it is so rich in sulphur. Sulphur soap—and this is not generally known—is wonderful for a scalp inclined to dandruff. Scalpitis, you know, is excellent for skin diseases and eruptions, and valuable both as an internal and external medicine.

Two shampoos are necessary for the cleansing of the hair and scalp, and about four rinsings, possibly more, if you have a hose and running water and can rinse that a constant flowing stream of fresh water going through the hair, so much the better. Dry with old soft towels, warmed if you want to hasten the process, and towards the end of the treatment, massage the scalp with the finger tips. This helps dry the hair also, and it brings up the blood into the roots, which means stimulation, or new food for them. Also, it makes the hair soft and sleek.

Massage every night—even if done only for a minute—will show magical results after a few months. In extreme cases, however, treatments and tonics are necessary. I have only been considering the usual cases.

"Star of David" Guards The Graves of Jewish Heroes in Flanders

New York, N. Y., Sept. 26.—In stormy Flanders the "Star of David" will stand guard over the graves of American soldiers of Jewish faith.

Harry L. Cutler, chairman of the Jewish Welfare board, announced that the plan, which has the approval of the war department, will be worked out by the grave registration bureau of the army.

The "Star of David" is a double triangle.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER ASKS TRUCKS FOR TEXAS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—G. O. Wicks, Texas state highway commissioner, was here yesterday conferring with government officials and discussing over the Texas quota of army supplies for road making and improvement. Texas has already received from the war department 375 trucks and is entitled to 1625 more besides other road machinery.

The senate military affairs committee has ordered a study of the proposed bill to facilitate distribution of these supplies. Commissioner Wicks was assured that the Texas quota of army supplies for road making and improvement, Texas has already received from the war department 375 trucks and is entitled to 1625 more besides other road machinery.

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HOGWALLOW NEWS

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Dunk Botts, Regular Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1918, L. Adams)

THIS postmaster let a lot of tobacco be run out of his mouth on a full sheet of two-cent stamps at the postoffice yesterday. He has dried and will hold the badly stained ones back and sell them to some blind man who comes along.

Prof. Gape Allcock will soon begin his school at the Wild Rose school house. Hogs have been sleeping under the school house since the school closed last winter, and in order to get rid of the fleas he will hold a big steam supper in the school building about a week before school begins so the crowd will carry the fleas away.

Tam Barlow was over at Pumpkinville the other day and examined some window glass. He says the reason glass breaks so easily is that it is stretched so tight.

President Woodrow Wilson has returned from a business trip to France. Somebody paid Zero back a Mexican silver dollar and so far he has been unable to get rid of it, and says unless things get more settled in that country he is afraid to go there to spend it. He is thinking of turning it over to the old miser in Putnam ridge for one that will spend, as the miser's dollar will be his, since for the old miser as he never spends any money.

Alexander Hestep's male ass took Hestep's stable hat. Salome, who was sitting on the edge of the porch at the postoffice and had dropped off to sleep